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TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SENATE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1861. AFTERYOON SESSION.

The Senate met at two and a half o'clock. message from the House transmitting the Ordnance bill with amendments, was received, On motion, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill and amendment After much discussion the amendments were adopted in full. It is therefore a law. The amendments touching the militia reads

Sec. 13. Be it further exacted. That the militia laws of this State be so amended that after the passage of this act, the officers of companies shall be the same sa those adopted by the Government of the Confederate States for the army thereof, and when called into actual service the number of men in said companies shall conform to the number required in the organization of companies in the army of the Confederate States, and in the event that the number detailed for actual service does not amount to the minimum number, then said company so defi-cient shall be consolidated, by order of the Colouel, with other companies of the same regiment. Sec. 14 Be it further enacted, That in the absence of Major and Brigadier Generals from their command.

whenever a requisition is made by the Governor upon the militia to go into actual service, he may designate one of the militia of said Division or Brigade to act as Major or Brigadier General, as the case may be, and in like case in the absence of Colonels from their commands, the Brigadier General may designate one of the militis of his Brigade to act as Colonel in the regiment, and in like case in the absence of Captains and other company officers the Colonels of regiments may designate one of the mili-tis of said company to act as Captain. Immediately upon arrival at general rendezvous, the force called out by the Governor shall proceed to the election of their company and regimental officers, and when on which a lengthy discussion sprung up, pending so organized the temporary appointments herein which, authorized shell cease, and said force shall be govdezvous, and the said force shall have no higher or morning.

other organization than that by regiments.
Sec. 15. Be if further enacted, That it shall be in order to promote economy, whenever it shall appear that the details from regiments fail to make the minimum number required in regimental organization, then it shall and may be lawful for the Major General or Brigadier General commanding, to order the consolidation of companies so as to ef-

fect full regime itsl organization.

Sec. 16. Be if further enacted, That all laws excuaing malitis men from bearing arms at regimen-tal, battalion or company musters be and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec. 17. Be if further enacted, That it shall be the duty of each malitia man to bring with him to the muster of his company upon call of his Captain or other superior officer, any gun or guns and accoutrements, he may have; a failure to do which shall subject him to a fine not less than fifteen dollars. such other punishment as a court martial may Sec. 18. Be it further encoted, That it shall be and

is hereby made the duty of the Captains of compa-nies to collect all the arms belonging to citizens within the bounds of their respective companies, who are not in actual service as malitia men, which he will return to the Colonel commanding, who shall appoint three disinterested free holders to assess the value of said arms. Upon the ascertainment of the value thereof, as thus provided, the Colonel shall give his receipt for said arms to the owner thereof, to whom the State will make compensation. It shall be the duty of said Colonel to hold said arms subject to the order of his superior officers, and report the number as well as the value of each to the Adjutant General of the State. A failure of any Captain or Colonel to attend to the duties herein enjoined shall subject him or them to a fine of not less than fifty dollars and such other punishment as

a court martist may adjudge. Sec. 19. Be it further enacted. That if any citizen shall refuse, upon demand by proper legal officers, to deliver up any arms required for the common defence, or shad conceal the same, on conviction thereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not less than twenty-five nor more than fifty dollars.

Sec. 20. Bo it further enacted, That all laws rejuiring the militiz of this State to be drilled accordug to the system of t ctics known as "Scott's" be, and the same are hereby repealed, and that said miltis shall be drilled according to the system known " Hardee's."

Sec 21. Be it further enacted, That in order to e may, upon presenting sail certificate to the Ciruit Judge in his county, file an application to have the value thereof ascertained, and it shall be the serted them. uty of said judge to appoint three disinterested lders to ascertain and determine upon proof, he value of the arms so taken, who shall certify ne same upon the back of such agent's certificate. nd said sasessment shall be deemed the true value sereof. But this application shall not operate so s to delay the agent aforesaid in the removal of

ie arms so taken by him. Sec. 22. Be jit further enacted, That telegraph perators, necessary employees on railroads and all eraons actually employed in the Quartermaster's, ommissary and other Departments of the Confedate States, and all persons engaged (in the manfacture of arms, powder and munitions of war guns, from Sevier, have been alresty delivered or the State of Tonnessee or the Confederate States at Strawberry Plains, and the work is still going and they are hereby exempted from service in

e militia of this State. Sec. 23. Be it further enacted. That all guns not ceived by the Colonels or agents shall be retained the county for home defense, and that the Coun-Courts are authorized to appoint a county guard

Sec. 24. Be it further encoted, That all laws and rts of laws coming in conflict with the provision this act be, and the same are hereby repealed and that this act shall take effect and be in force from the date of its passage.

On the adoption of the above the Senate adjourned to nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1861. The SPEAKER called the House to order at halfpast nine o'clock.

On motion of Mr. LOCKHART, Senate bill, No. 3), to establish an Ordnance Bureau and for other ses, was taken up.

Mr. CUMMINS offered an amerdment to amend the militia laws, so as to effectively organ to the militia, prescribing the manner in which they shall of any authentic details whatever. This policy be called into service; and to enable the authorities suppressing the private dispatches relating to to secure the guns in the hands of those not reto secure the guns in the hands of those not required to perform militia duty to be used in defer see of the State by the militis and volunteers in service, which was adopted.

third reading, ayes 51, noss 10, as follows:

Ayes-Messrs, Brooks of Jackson, Brooks of Weakley, Bunch, Carr, Carthul, Caruthers, Cumrettson, Head, Hill, House, Jarnagin, Jones, Joplin, Kennedy, Laws, Little, Lowery, Martin of Shelby, Martin of Wilson, McCallum, McClelland, Millard, Miller, Moseley, Oaborne, Parker, Ragland, Rankin, Robb, Rogers, Somerville, Tolley, Tucker, Walker, Ward. Warner, Whitten, Woods, and Speaker Kee-

Noes-Mesara. Butler, Carter, Elwards, Lockhart Mr. Les was excused from voting at his request [Several Representative stated during the call of the roll that they voted for the bill, regarding the

amendment as a military necessity, but were not

eatisfied as to its constitutionality ] Mr. Demoss stated that with his convictions of duty, and his views of the constitution, he should enter a motion to reconsider the vote passing the bill, with the view of getting time to examine the The Daily.—Single copies of our paper can be brownions of the amendment, and be hoped his montain would be permitted to lie over.

On motion of Mr. MARTIN, of Wilson, the montain the hands of the enemy, or smarting with wounds received in the fight or the escape,

A RECESS. The House then took a recess until two o'clock. NEW BILLS.

The following bills were introduced, read the first time and passed: By Mr. DEMOSS: No. 185 -To pay for the cavalry horses furnished to soldiers in certain cases. By Mr. EDWARDS: No. 186-For the relief the

By Mr. McDOWELL: No. 187-For the relief of the revenue collector of Greene county. By Mr. ESTES: No. 188-To authorias the Commercial Bank of Tennessee and the Northern Bank of Tennessee to change from free banks to

RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions were offered: By Mr. PARKER: No. 72-To provide for an early adjournment of the General Assembly. Lies

By Mr. CARUTHERS : No. 73 -In regard to the debt of F. N. W. Burton, as follows: Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessees, That the Comptroller of the Treasury be authorised to receive Bonds of the State at par in payment of the \$35,823.61, and interest, due the State from F. N. W. Burton, late Secretary of State, as Commissioner of Internal Improvements, as ap-pears by the report of the joint select committee of this General Assembly, made to the Governor, August 11, 1858, (page 38,) provided there is paid to the Comptroller at the same time the sum of \$713, with interest thereon, in cash, which is also found to be due by said Tes port. And upon payment to the Comptroller, as aforesaid, the Attorney G.neral for the Nashville district shall dismiss the prosecution now Nashville district shall dismiss the prosecution now pending against the said Burton, for the defalcation by which the debt accrued. Satisfactory cert'fly cates that the bonds are deposited in England or Canada, so that the State may obtain them at the end of the war, may be received by the Comptroller in lieu of the actual possession of said bonds.

The resolution lies over under the rule. THE MILITIA LAWS. On motion of Mr. Lookhart, House bill, No. 31, to amend the militia laws, was taken up. Several amendments to the bill were offered, up-

On motion of Mr. DONALDSON, the House aderned by the officers so elected by them at said ren- journed to half-past nine o'clock to morrow

the following items in regard to matters in that di- the Adams supress at a cost which in

vision of the State: ARREST OF JAMES BRITTON, JE.

Jas. Britton, Jr., of Greene county, floater from Green, Hancock and Hawkins, was yesterday ar-rested at Lick Creek (where the bridge was burnt.) by the Hawkins volunteers, under Major Bynum, and breught to this city. The sause of his arrest was the use of seditious and incendiary language.

TOCCOLUPPE CLAMP STROKEN UP.

en the approach of the Confederate troops.

The citizens of Mawkins, Sullivan and Washington counties, to the number of about five hundred. turned out, on the news of the Bridge-burning, and concentrated at Carter's Depot (Watanga Bridge,) and organized themselves into a regiment. Hon. Jos. B. Heiskell, member elect to the Confederate Congress, from the first Congressional district, was elected Colonel; Wm. L. Rice, of Bristol, Lieutenaut-Lord, of Cincinnati, and was lately resident in Law-Jos. B Heiskell, member elect to the Confederate Colonel, and J. G. Bynum, of Rogersville, Major.

This regiment of volunteers, together with Col. Stoval's battalton, numbering 500, including a battery of flying artillery of four guns, advanced to Doe River Cove, where they found the Lincolnite camp deserted, and nothing left but sixteen hogs and twenty-five bushels of corn, which the Confederate States army appropriated. From twenty five to thirty prisoners were arrested in the knobs, each armed with gun, pistol and bowie-knife, and taken to the Watauga Bridge. They will probably be brought to Knoxville during the week, to be tried before the Confederate Court. The rebellion in Carter and Johnson counties may be said to be The following are the names of some of the

prisoners captured: Ham. C. Smith, (formerly Senator from Johnson, Carter, Sullivan and Washington,) -- Helton, merchant at Elizabethtown, two Douglasses, and two Hyders. Wm. Taylor, a Southern Rights man, was wound-

ed while returning from the expedition, by a Lancoloite bushranger.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS.

Some forty prisoners, of Clift's traitor band, from Sec 21. Be it further enoted, That in order to Hamilton, Rhea, and Meigs, including a Lieutenant core completely provide for the defence of the Colonel and Commissary, were brought up on the tate, the Governor be, and he is hereby authorized train last night, in charge of Licut. O. S. Kennedy, e appoint one or more agents in each county, who of the 16th Alabama Regiment, and marched hall have full power to collect, receive and take, through our streets to the sail, where they were calling to his rid such force as may be necessary sately lodged to await an examination before the o the execution of this authority) the arms of the Confederate Commissioner. A number of arms was that of State Sepator from the county of Monitizens of the State, for which said agents shall were taken in their possession. Their condition, ive to the owner a receipt, certifying to the value criminal as they are, excited the commiseration of f the arms so taken upon which compensation our citizens, and in the crowd that accompanied till be made by the State. In case the owner is ot satisfied with the value assessed by said agent, expression of indignation against the unfeeling and unscrupulous demagogues, who deluded them into

In an article of Sunday, in relation to the disclaimer of the Messra. Coldwell, we made an error in their names. Dr. A.A. Coldwell, and G. Coldwell, Esq , both well known and influential citizens of Sevier county, were the gentlemen who called en us. They have returned home, and are using their best exertions, as we learn, to undeceive the Union peo-ple of their section. As an earnest of their efforts, we may state that a large number of arms have voluntarily been given up by the Sevier men, in addition to those which have been surrendered to the military. We learn that about three hundred guns, from Sevier, have been alresdy delivered

UNOSTENTATIONS LIBERALITY UNOSTENTATIOUS LIBERALITY. treville, on Friday. The two armies were in sight of each other, and the firing of the pickets was altioned as having offered to contribute \$100 to a fund most incessant. Whether this advance was prelimfor the relief of Jas. Keelan, the hero of Strawberry

Letter from Washington. Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1861. There is a general murmur of dissatisfaction here not loud, but deep, on account of the course of the arithorities in suppressing all dispatches concer the battle of Edward's Ferry. The State Desit, it is said, out of motives of "policy," con-eted with the New York stock market and our public were left for days in doubt whether the troops of the Union had met a defeat or a victory. while the mest exaggerated rumors of the carnage sustained, and of the killed, wounded and missing, This policy of ous as it is inexcusable. Manifestly, it is itself a confession of disaster to the arms of the Government. Moreover, it gives occasion to all parties to

Bunch, Carr, Carthul, Caruthers, Cum-loss, Donaldson, Dunlap, Easly, Ellis, Has the Potomac with a wretchely inadequate force, tes, Eubank, Fisher, Floyd, Gardner, Garner, Gar- without artillery, and with only two mud scows and a canal boat as means of transport, was far more disastrous in its consequeces than the Gov-Hessian, whom he supposed to be an officer, apernment dispatches have ever admitted. Thus the contrary effect is produced to that intended. Instead of the authentic details diminishing the loss head and sent his minnie ball entirely through the reported by the first dispatches, it is found to be barrel of the Lincolnite only a few inches from his far greater. The plain, unvarnished truth is, that the entire force which crossed the river on that disastrous day, narrowly escaped being cut to pieces, which they would have been, but for an unaccountable blunder on the part of the rebels.

How many more brave and costly lives must be capture and has presented it to Mr. Gzo. W. Wilsonthrown away by sheer incapacity and lack of sense! How many more Grest Betnel affairs and Manages defeats and Ball's Bluff disasters must be suffered, before military men will learn to observe the laws of intelligent warfare, or of ordinary success? The handreds of unhappy victims to this blind and illfated movement who now lie drowned at the bet- celved. may charge their fate directly upon the senseless orders which precipitated them straight into the

jaws of destruction. ders of the dead. Col. Baker, it is said, when ordered to advance, received from Gen. Stone positive instructions not to engage the enemy if he found a superior force opposing him. But who ordered such an advance at all? Who sent 1,800 nen to combat an enemy of unknown force and ony one smooth-bore cannon, and a deep river in Col. Baker, when every transport was occupied by troops crossing to his support? What was a brave man to do, when he found the enemy in overwhelming force before him, and an impassable river behind him? Must be not either fight or surrender? will blame him, if after being placed, by orders from his military superiors in a position from which he could not extricate himself, he determined to

The evidences are multiplying that the large forces gathering here are hereafter to be used for defence merely, but for military operations elsewhere. Washington will remain the chief headferred to any point which the fortunes of the com-paign, or the determination of the Commander inthief and his sids may indicate. The movement of the fietills, which now hangs about the vicinity of Hampton Roads, bound upon some mysterious mission, is by no means the only one which is at his moment affoat. Only last night ten thousand

The additioal expense, (to say nothing of the humiliation.) is not of course very great. All Washington feels the loss of the river communication most sensibly. Hardly a merchant but has heavy supplies of goods affoat on which he is daily losing while the long delay in their receipt will bring them out of the season," when they do arrive at last. At the same time the railway troubles are indefinitely increased by the failures of the river route of communication, and merchants finding it impossible to put anything through by regular freight trains. Which are almost monoplized by the Government, we copy from the Knaxville Register of the 19th are shipping hundreds of tons of heavy goods by times, would be thought intolerable, and which is new cheerfully paid, since goods must be had, cost what they may. It seems evident that the government will soon be compelled to resume the control of the railway to Balimore, in sheer self-defence, unless its armies can contrive to clean out the rebels who are enforcing the blockade on the Po-

tomac. Already coal and hay are brought in prodigious quantities by rail, for government use, and Indiana Avenue, near the railroad depot, (along which a From three hundred to five hundred Lincolnits | railway track has been newly laid.) is converted of Carter county, who were encamped in Doe River into an immense foraging depot, whence thousands Cove, about six miles from Elizabethton, dispersed of bales of pressed hay are distributed to the camps

and "corrols" of army horses.

The new regiments continue to arrive continually.
Yesterday the 6th Vermont regiment, Col. Nathan Lord, Jr., marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, and out to camp at Lewinsville, Virginia. They are as fine a looking set of men as ever stepped, and renceburg, Indiana. He is every inch a soldier. SIGMA.

The new Confederate Senator from Mississippi is entified, we think, to something warmer from the press of Alabama, than the mere formal announces ment of his election. He is a native Alabamian, and besides, he is one of us, having served his trade as a printer in the Democrat office at Hautsville, where he was born, and afterwards conducted the Fag of the Union, at Tuskaloosa, both as printer and

Although now comparatively a young man (about forty), Sonator P. studied law in the office of his elder brother, Judge J. D. Phelan, now of this city, but who then resided in Marion, several years after he had reached his majority. After a short practice in Alabama he removed to Aberdeen, Miss., where he rapidly rose to high distinction in pay the highest market price in cash.

his profession.

And though rigidly abstaining from all contests for official position, he also acquired considerable reputation as a politician of the State Rights school; both his veice and pen having been actively employed in all the important contests in that State for the last twelve years. From the time of the fraud-ulent admission of California in 1850, he steadily set his face towards disunion, and independence

of the North.

The only office he ever held before the present roe, from which he has been taken to be made Confederate Senator. It is manifest that the man who can thus rise, per sollum, as it were, to the very ledge of the same to report to the Government highest political honors of the Confederacy is no common man, and we venture to predict for him a ward for the return of the cattle or any information of the upper, and seventy-seven of the latter. high career of usefulness and honor .- Montgomery

From Manassas, Reported Advance of the - Federals I

It was currently reported here Saturday evening, that the Federal forces had advanced towards our army at Centreville and had driven in our pickets. A fight is anticipated in that quarter in a Hotel. very short time, though we doubt whether Gen'l. McClellan can succeed in forcing his men into battle. A fight between a scouting party of Federals and our pickets took place on Thursday, in which two of the enemy were killed, and eight taken prisoners, a Captain, Sergeant and six privates. None of our

men were hurt. The enemy, to the number of eighteen or twenty thousand, are said to have been drawn up in line of battle, about two miles from our troops, near Ceninary to an attack upon our lines, or whether it was Courts are authorized to appoint a county guard such number as they may think proper for home of sociation, to be composed of such citizens as are to limit to him through the hands of Maj. Moulden. He is not in any way connected with the railroad, but impression seemed to be that after to him through the hands of Maj. Moulden. He is not in any way connected with the railroad, but impression seemed to be that an attack would be made. Our troops are said to be in fine condition, with Keelan's sufferings, and admiration of his noble and brave conduct on the night of the 8th liustant. IMPORTANT PROM ARRANSAS.

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Advance Movement of the Federals,

Special to the Momphis appent. LITTIA ROCK, Nov. 18.- An express messenger ment, it is said, out of motives of "policy," connected with the New York stock market and our foreign diplomacy, sent to the telegraph office in Washington positive orders to withhold all dispatches respecting that engagement, save one prepared or supervised by the Government. So the public were left for days in doubt whether the public were left for days in doubt whether the

Special Director to the Augusta Chronicle and Southell.
CHARLESTON, Nov. 16.—The planters on the Island. in the vicinity of Besufort, Port Royal, and the ttob. They are determined the enemy shall not have a pound, if they can prevent it.

A MEMENTO OF THE BATTLE OF BELMOND .- We have which was adopted.

The bill as thus amended, was then passed on stability and the following the fol creased the river during the battle without permisentirely around, when, throwing his gun away, he captive and has presented it to Mr. Gzo. W. Wilson.

The "Nashville True Blues" is a company forming for immediate service. It will be composed of the best material, and have secured as arms new Minnie muskets. A few more recruits will be re-

Rally, Freemen ! if you would preserve your hearths from desolation. Apply to John Porter-FIELD, at Trader's Bank, or ALLISON, ANDERSON & Co.

THE THEATRE.—BENEFIT FOR THE SICK SOLDIERS I observe that attempts are now being made to We understand that Manager Kreste has set apart shift the blame of the new disaster upon the shoulour theatre-goers turn out in full force that night, and give the sick soldiers a substantial benefit.

> Col. TERRELL, of the Texas Mounted Regimen now in Kentucky, has sent his check for \$500, to be applied to the comfort of the sick of his Regiment, now in this city. A noble example.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- About forty prisoners from East Tennessee, mostly from Hamilton county, were brought to the city yesterday for trial. Col. baker chose the former, and what brave man Many of the deluded fellows were unsparing in their curses upon the leaders who had deceived

Capt. RICHARD McCann and Adjutant WESD, of Col. RAINS' Regiment, of Gen.; ZOLLICOFFER'S command, have been in the city for a few days, on furlough quarters of the army and the principal depot of to their homes. Capt. McCann will leave for the supplies, while the seat of the war may be trans- head quarters of Gen. Zollicoffen on Saturday next, when he will be pleased to bear letters &c. to the soldiers of that division.

> They should be left at the counting room of the Union and American Office.

> Commodore Holling passed Memphis on Monday, en roule to Columbus, Kentucky.

The New York Herald of the 12th states that most succeeded in retorting the blockede of the Gov- large transport Winfield Scott was the consort of ernment upon itself. At least, they have compelled the steamer Union, and had on board two regiments it to order its transports of army supplies from of troops. She had not been heard from, says that New Yorkland elsewhere to be sent by railway from Annapolis and Baltimore, instead of coming up the Potomac in the original bottoms.

Of troops. She had not been heard from, says that paper, and it is believed that she foundered at sea during the storm, and that all on board perished.

> The Governor of Florida, in view of a possible invasion of the soil of that State by the Lincolnites, has issued orders for the militia of the State to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency.

88th Regiment Tenuessee Militia . Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 20, 1861. You are hereby ordered to muster at the Sulphur Spring on Friday evening next at 2 o'clock with such arms as you have. By order of

H. L. CLAINGBAE, Colonel Commandant. H J. Jones, Adjt.

Brigadier General Militia: We are authorized to awnounce Col. THOW. T. SMILEY as a middate for Brigadier General of the Brigade of Tenessee Shitia, embracing the counties of Davidson, Cheatham and Di. k

ection Saturday, 231 of November.

A STRANGE VISITOR. -We are informed by persons who saw it, that a balloon passed over this city Friday morning before day. It is said to have been very near the earth, and proceeded quite slowly. Several persons were visible in the car attached to it. Where it was bound or whence it came is not known, though some suspect it was one of Uncle Abe's reconnuitering machines looking out for she fifty thousand men encamped about Lynchburg .-Lunchburg Republican, Nov. 18.

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One hundred thousand hoop-poles wanted for the Confederate Coopery. E. M. BRECE & Co. nev17dlw

MARRIED, On Wednerlay evening, 2)th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Howers, Mr. WILLIAM B. STRWART of Memphis, to Miss CHAR-LOTTE GARNER, of this city.

Wanted immediately, 10,000 bushels corn, delivered at race track, or at our pork house, to feed

E. M. BRCCE & Co., Agents C. S. A.

"Government Notice." E have this day been appointed agents of and for the Unitedesta States of America for the purchasing and packing Hoga and Cattle, in and for this and Clarasville district and all of Kentucky; and therefore, solicit calls and correspondence of all parties having estile and hoga to sell, and also a conference with our authorized agents in each and every comply.

Nashville, Nov. 0, 'SL-2m Agents O: B. A.

to the straying of a number of Government cattle, branded "B," and request any parties having knowwhich passed the ordinance of secession at Neosha which passed the ordinance of secession at Neosha nov12d1w. which will secure them.

Wanted, Immediately, for three years, 35 able bodied men

for cavalry service in the army of the Confederate States. Apply to Lieut. SHIELDS. C. S. A., above the rooms of T. D. Moston, Esq , opposite Sewanee that the enemy has torn up the entire track of the Hours from 10 to 12 A. M, and from 2 to 7 P. M. Nov. 12, 1861.

SHOOTHE ROLLER MEN WANTED .- Constant employment and good wages will be given to one or two good Sheet Iron and Beiler Iron Rollers by applying much as late Northern papers received by us, make WOODS, YEATHAN, & Co. no mention of it.

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OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Special Disposed to the Nashville Union and American RICHMOND, Nov. 20th .- The enemy have made no ement at Port Royal since the cupture of Fort - Walker. They have landed about three thousand troops at Fort Walker, and one thousand at Bay Point, and visit Beaufort occasionally. They have forced negrees into their service in picking and singing the cotton. Sherman has issued a proclanation, inviting South Caroliniana to return to

their homes and occupations.

More from Stidert and Mason.

Measrs. Sidell and Mason saled from Havens on the 7th inst., on the 8th they were arrested by an armed force, sent en board the steamer in which they sailed, and taken to New York.

Bowling Green, Nov. 20.—The sovereignty Convention has adjourned, after forming a provisions Government. George W. Johnson was elected Goveanor. Messrs. Burnett. Preston and Simms were appointed Commissioners to negotiate for the admission of the State into the Confederacy. Bowling Green will be the capitol.

Skirmish at Falls Church. RICHMOND, Nov. 19 .- There was a sharp akirmish at Falls Church yesterday between the advanced forces of the Confederates and Federals. The Confederates killed five of the Federals and took 10 prisoners. Our loss was two cavally killed and three

RIGHMOND, Nov. 19, via New Orleans.-A locom tive exploded near the Central Depot this afternokilling Nathan Davis, the engineer, and the colore

It is reported here that Col. Croghan, of Ken noky, was killed while skirmishing in Floyd's Brigade, but it needs confirmation. A. R. Boteler was elected by the Convention to-day to fill James M. Mason's values in the Provi-sional Congress.

sional Congress. SAVANNAH, Nov. 19 .- The Republican this morning says the Federals have made no movement sine the capture of Fort Walker. From the best informstion it seems they have landed 3,000 men at Fort Walker and 1,000 at Bradock's Point. A few of them occasionally make a day visit to Beaufert and return at night. The Yankees have pressed a numper of negroes into service and set them to picking and ginning cotton

LYNCHBURG, Nov. 19 .- The Republican towill publish a letter from a reliable officer in Floyd's brigade, dated Raleigh Court-House, Nov. 17th. which states that the brigade is now about four miles from Raleigh. The Federals have been largely

Brisk skirmishing has been going on with but little damage to our side, two killed and one or two wounded, and some captured. The loss of the enemy is unknown. Another skirmish occurred near Falls Church

last evening; our advanced forces took ten prisoners, and killed five or six. Two of our cavalry were killed, and two or three wounded, one named Chi chester, the other's name unknown. RICAMOND, 20, via New ORLEANS -A special to the Richmond Disputch from Noriolk to-day, says that 8000 Federals marchel into Accomac

on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake and have taken possession of the county. They expected to possess Northampton resterday. The Confederate forces are small and without arms. Savannan, November 20th.—The Republican of this morning says, heavy and continued firing was

heard yesterday in the direction of Port Royal, supposed to be the enemy attempting a landing under cover of their guns, and visited by our Gen. Sherman issues a proclamation inviting Carolinans to return to their homes and occupation. MILLENGEVILLE, Nov. 19 .- Robert Toombe and Benjamin H. Hill are elected Confederate Senators. Manufers, Nov. 20.—A meeting to day resolved to to send men and money to Columbus. An address was issued calling on our sister States to send for-

wardmen and guns for the defence of the Mississippi valley. The address says the long threatened invasion of the valley of the Mississippi is at hand. The enemies of our rights and liberties are moving upon us by land and water in overwhelming numbers. During the next five days a great battle will be fought at Columbus, and if we are over powered Memphis is lost to the South unless Als bama, Mississippi and Louisiana help. Friends in the surrounding States! look the facts sternly in the face before it is too late!

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THE PROSPECT REIGHT

From the Memphis Appeal, Nov. 10. Capt, Samuel Myerson, who arrived in this city day before yesterday, direct from Springfield, as the bearer of dispatches to the President, gives us some interesting information of late date from Southwestern Missouri.

We learn from him that the skirmish near Spring field on the 2d instant, of which we have received intelligence from the Northern papers was a de cided Southern victory. Early in the merning on the day mentioned, 320 Confederate cavalry, en-camped about a mile and a half from the town of Springfield learned that they were soon to be at tacked by Fremont's body guard numbering four hundred and fifty mounted men, withdrew into a dense wood near by and awaited toeir approach. This force of the enemy soon appeared, and ascertaining their whereabouts charged on them vigor ously three separate times, and were as often repulsed, with an alleged loss of 169, after which they fled from the field in great disorder. The Confederates sustained a loss of aix killed

and seven wounded. The Federal force, comprising Gen. Hunter's army at Springfield, was reported by our scouts not to be over 20,000, which we deem rather to low an estimate. Generals Price and McCulloch were still at Cass-

ered at race track, or at our pork house, to feed ville, when Captain Myerson left about ten days ago.

Government cattle and hogs, for which we will with a combined army of about 30,000 men, all well armed. They were on the best terms with each other, and acting in cordial concert and harmony. Since the skirmish alluded to had taken place, it was reported that the enemy were on the retreat, moving northward in the direction of St. Louis. Price had distributed forty rounds of cartridges to his army, ordering them to hold themselves in readiness to march on notice. It was supposed that it was his intention to pursue the enemy and give them battle. His army were in excellent spirits and, as usual with the Seuthern boys, anxious We call the attention of our country friends able to redeem Missouri from the thraidom of Black

on the 2d inst., was well attended-s full quorum Nineteen of the former and sixty-eight of the latter

constitute a quorum. The ordinance was passed unanimously, and without a dissenting voice. It was dispatched to Richmond by a special messenger to the President, leaving Memphia yesterday morning en roule.
Our informant further states that it was reported

Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, in Northern Missouri, and transferred its rolling stock to Illinois. The alleged reason of this movement was stated to be that it was impossible to keep the "rebels" in that section, who were very numerous, from burning the bridges and other wise obstructing communication between the two termins.
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Arrive at Sowling Green at 2:30 P M.
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BY ISHAM G. HARRIS. Governor of the State of feavessee, To all scho shall see these Pressule Gunny, u.

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Now, therefore, i. Isham G. Barris, Governor analysesald, by virtue of the your and authority in me varied, de hereby offer a reward of the hundred dollars, to any person or persons who may apprised the said Wm. Hollowy, and deliver him to the short of a failer of our county of Maron in seder that justice, in that behalf, may be han and executed.

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In Chancery at Waynesboro, Tenn. Thomas J I you, Administrator of the estate of J C Bilsours, decreased, vs D H Robinson and wife Katurah Rabinson. decreases, vs D H Robinson and wife Raumah Rabinson.

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